LONDON BREAKFAST.

How an American Artist Entertained His Friends.

Mr. James Whistler, the Esthetic Painter, at His Home in Tite Street.

The Menn and the Company-Mr. Oscar Wilde Minns His Sampsonian Locks.

The English Capital in the Threes of a Fashionable Season.

Special Correspondence,

London, May 31 .- London is in the three; of its "season." It is so crowded that engagements for balls, suppers, dinners, whatever is to be, are made at least a month in advance. The wear and tear of three months in London is absolutely killing. I do not see how any man or woman can keep up under such a

The day begins with a ride in Rotten Row; a luncheon party; then the tailor or dressmaker; after that ten from 4 to 5:30; drive in the park until 7; then dress for dinner at 8; at 9 one looks in at the opera or play; at

c. at is one coass in at the opera or play, at 10:30 a "small and carly;" at 11 a reception; at 12 a soirce, and at 1 a german.

Imagine what physical strength is required in order to keep up this sort of life. In London to be in the fashion one must do as does the rest of the world.

Sunday Mr. James Whistler (called Jimmy in vulgar parlance) gave a breakfast at "the Studios," his new house in Tite street. The hour named was 12, and many arived at that Studios," his new house in Tite street. The hour named was 12, and many arived at that time. The ignominy of being late does not count at Mr. Whistler's. Soudny is really a hespitable reception day, and the great painter welcomes his guests late or carly with the same cordiality. The cook may rage, the chaps may grill to desperation but the company must be in some way completed before any one sits down.

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"The Studios" is built much in the fashic a of ordinary houses. Brioks, mortar, wood, and glass have with hauds been raised up into a habitation, and therein dwells the celebrated American esthetic artist. Beyond that I cannot note anything special about the place. The host, probably out of respect for the varied opinions usually passed upon his efforts, spared his guests a sight of novelties. There were many canvases, but all turned face to the wall.

When the visitor's bell had rung for the twentieth time the gay guests entered upon

twentieth time the gay guests entered upon the business of the day. The company was prolific of lords and ladies, honorables and madams, a herald or two, stray Bas-Bleu, a well known scribbler, a famous portraitist, and another whose name is also not unknown

A youth, with velvet cutaway, danced into the apartment. I noticed a full boyish face, a shapely head crowned with aromatic locks, Neue other than Oscar Wilde, a second Sampson, shorn of his bair but not of his strength. think that unlike Delliah's victim, he retains qu'Se as much of that as —— as he ever had. I said with surprise:
"Mr. Wilde."
A low laugh was my answer, and the gen-

A low laugh was my answer, and the gentleman spoke.

"Yes; I see you scarcely recognize me. It's—it's my hair."

"You look like a Greek statue."

"No, not Greek; Roman. I thought of my favorite character in history, and decided to look as like him as possible. I went to the Louvre in Faris and decided upon—Nore."

I gasp: "The gentleman who fiddled while Rome was—"

"The same. You see the change in my hair is almost a national problem, but I don't at all mind troubling people to solve it."

"It suits you (gravely), and you look quite historical. Your barber should have a V. C. I must congratulate him on so superior a

I must congratulate him on so superior a work of art, but don't it hurt?" What?

"Why, pinching your hair upon pins and then ironing it out?" "Oh, no. I am quite patient. The hair is thick; there's no danger of getting at my No; others have likewise failed."

No smiled, "Are you chaffing?"
"No; but in the Noronic head dress you

"No; but in the second are certainly a success."
"Breakfast is waiting." A fine voice, well
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"Breakfast is waiting." A fine voice, well "I's that of Mr. Whistler's butler. Oh, by the way, this gentleman was drossed in ordinary black—not clothed in the yellow plush livery which startled the visitors at the Bond street gallery some time ago. Quite a change and

really rational. The dining room at the studios is simple. The principal decorations are the walls, corridors, and sloor. The latter is yellow, the former a saddened tea color. Two pers or vases stood against the wall near a buffer. One was higher than the

other. They were wide apart and void of any decoration. The color was queer, and that was all.

The percelain was real Goode; sickly whitish, with cranes' necks, crabs, small fish, birds' wings, bees, and other dainty creatures cooked in good blue color into the yielding clay. In the center of the table was a large basin in desper color. It was half filled with water, while two white pond lifes were float-ing alone at one side of the surface. They had been dended of their green and looked like twin Gardenias at a wedding breakfast. Several flower stands warront the table, seek one filled with common were on the table, each one filled with common flowers in every shade of yellow. Add to this an improvised fog which chose at that moment to drop upon Loudon. The home being upon the Thamesembrakment, Mr. Whistler's during room had the full benefit of this morning mist. We were treated to another natural symphony in topaz, with an aureate of citron, crocus, and the gentle daffodil, willing guests at the feast. And what a feast! Quite perfect, I assure you. The menu was rather original. Here it is:

Father original. Here it is:

Bymphony de Hors d'ouvres,
d'habitude.

Poisson—Mackereau et Turbot, sauce de beurre
d'ormore yellow.

Polygiote,
Ocufs brouilles, en amilie—sauce tomate.
Else fritters—a l'Americain.
Corn cones—Ote Viginny.
Catclettes o'Agneau—Makre la Reine.

N. B.—Mr. Whistier being an American citizen the fact of Queen Victoria not eating lamb ton season, cnabled the artist to place substantial sad-dies of the aforementioned before his guests.

Poulet braise—a la main gauche, les in bisculte—arrangements in butter, Poires deguiales—sans poll. Vin.

Chateau, so so, et so on, Refrain d' Hors d' œuvres. Et puis le cafe, Crespescule de liqueurs. As it is rude to look a gift horse in the mouth, so it would not be right to inquire why Mr. Whistler's breakfasts are associated with Sunday. It is possible that in his piety he may have scruples as to making that day other than one of rost from his labors, or that in his numeasured hospitality he has found that he can secure thereby the larger number of his guests. Certain it may be we, with all the world, counted it a great privilege to heave his quant summers. A larger and obey his quaint summons. A large card, finely engraved with "Mr. Whistler requests finely engraved with "Mr. Whistler requests the honor of so and so to breakfast at —," then comes a sort of a rope ladder on the bias going into one corner where the date is conspicuous. These cards are really management. The artist designs and writes them himself. Mine was also decorated. Something in something, I have not yet found out what. Posterity will undoubtedly render the artist his just dues in case I fail, and at present I am inclined to leave it to the former.

As the hours were on the fog lifted. We were again forcibly struck with the delicacy of the host. The pictures were still turned to the wall, but the painting room were an uncommonly happy look. My eye roved every now and then in their direction. "Poor things!" said Whistler, "let them rest, it's Sanday."

all's residence on H street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest, and the le-

The fine building hitherte occupied by the minister on K street is out of repairs, and owing to some legal proceedings concerning the ownership no repairs are being made.

A Card of Thunks.

Miss Mary Murray returns her grateful timaks to her friends and the public generally for their liberal support of the Testimonial which, under the management of Mrs. John F. Ellis, Mrs. Robert Kearon, and Mrs. Dr. Byrne, encouraged by the aid and advice of Hev. Father Walter, was one of the most elegant and satisfactory ever given in Washington. To Mr. Frank McNerhany for his brilliant address, which has been universally admired as eloquent and appropriate. To Miss Katle Borrows, who with extreme patience trained those youthful voices to give so much pleasure to the audience, that, as they stood up in their innocence to sing that old song, seemed so like a connecting link between the past and present, it brought tears to many an eye. To those musical graces, Miss Eva Mills, Mrs. McCartee, and Miss Molie Byrne, for their assistance—Miss Eva Mills, it is said, surpassing any former effort, seemed an inspired goddess of song, and enthused her fair companions, who also song with exquisite taste and sweetness. To Miss Nellie Eichorn and Mrs. Fadely for the aid of their fine contralto voices. To Mr. L. Gannon for his superb leadership and man agement, and to the ladies and gentlemen of St. Matthew's choir, who under his training gave Rev. Father Walter, was one of the most ele-Agencent, and to the ladies and gentlemen of St. Matthew's choir, who under his training gave those fine choruses, especially "Gallia," which was pronounced magnificent. To Miss Aggie O'Niel, who so gracefully gave her exquisite plane solo. Also, to the following gentlemen for their fine solos and concerted music Messrs. F. Noves, A. S. King, F. Woodman, A. Feunell, M. Koechling, and Mori. Also to the brilliant young organist, Mr. Waldecker, for his kind assistance. To Mr. E. R. Hay and Mr. Lackey, who by their humorous resitations put the audience in such good humor. To Mr. Frank Rives, who gratuitously printed the programs. To Mrs. John F. Ellis for the loan of the Grand Weber; and finally, to Mr. William M. Robertson and the members of the press, who so kindly gave their encouragement.

so kindly gave their encouragement. The Washington Froebel Society. The closing meeting of the season of the Washington Freebel society was held last evening at the parlors of the National Academy of Fine Arts, Octagon building. Miss Frankie I. Lake read an interesting essay entitled "A Day in the Free Kindergarien," and was followed by some suitable remarks by the president, Mr. R. W. Fenwick. The entertainment concluded with vocal and in strumental music by a quartette, consisting of the Misses Jessie and Birdie Harvey and Messrs. Frank Baxter and G. A. Prevest, with Miss Mamie Simons at the plane; recitations by little Miss Mand Share, and quetations by little Miss Mand Share, and quet tations by little Miss Maud Sharp; pino duet, by Mr. Baxter and Miss Lake; piano solo, by Miss Watson, and other musical renditions. Among others present were Dr. Colegrove, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Lincoln, Mr. J. S. Poler, Mr. Mohl, Mr. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sharp, Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Reilly, the Misses Mann, and Annie Bregazzi, Mrs. Fenwick, Mann, and An and Mr. Cook.

The Oppressor's Rule in Ireland. Mr. James Bellew, the treasurer of the aid ommittee of the Glan-na-Gael has received

the following letter: EASKY COUNTY, SLIGO, May 30, 1883.—Deur Sir : I have received your very welcome latter of the eighth instant, and in reply, to which I beg to tender, through you, to each member of the Gian-na-Geel association my most sincere thanks for eir donations toward relieving the poor of this

their donations toward relieving the poor of this parish.

In all the parishes of this poor dioceses of Killain, there exists at present a considerable amount of distrees, but I believe acute and extreme want is combined to thickly populated districts, similar to the one in which I live. This distress is sure to continue until harvest next, and will, if not prompily relieved, increase and prove facal.

It effects at prasant one-third of the population of this extensive parish, many of whom are in the most abject misery, without food or raiment. These poor people who suffer have no means of relieving themselves, as they have no stock and consequently no credit, being already immeracing debt to shopkeepers. This sad state of things which has recenily paralyzed the polery classes of the community in this locality urges me with great force and all the energy I can command to renew my appeal to your benevolent society to come generously 10 Ale ali of their suffering brothren in the parish who have never been in the habit of publishing their penuliar difficulties, but have striven always to maintain themselves with integrity. I am, dear sit, yours very sincerely.

Peres P. OKEANE, P. P.

The Apollo Club Excursion.

Apollo club this evening, which leaves p. m., is promised to be a very enjoyable affair. The club guarantees a musical entertainment of rare excellence. The tr made on the Corcorau to Marshall Hall.

Local Items.

The Butler Guards, of this city (colored), held a picule and competitive prize target shooting with the Monumental City Guards,

of Baltimore, yesterday at Irving park, on the Baltimore and Ohio railway. While handling his pistol on Tuesday eve-ning Mr. H. Liesman, living at the corner of Ninth and Q streets northwest, was ac-cidentally shot in the left hand, and Mr. Fred Loftus, of 1011 T street, was wounded in the right arm.

the right arm.

The May cantata of "Flora's Festival" is to be rendered at Foundry M. E. church to-morrow night. This cantata has never but once been given in Washington. It is admitted to be the most beautiful floral cantata extant, and great care has been bestowed in its preparation, and all who witness it will doubtless aration, and all who witness it will doubtless come away more than pleased with the eve-ning's entertainment. It will be rendered by a chorus of fifty voices with orchestral accom-The Lambs, of the secretary's office in

terior department, will cross willows with the Invincible base ball club, of the Indian office, to-day at 4 p. m. on the grounds at Eleventh and H streets northeast. Mesers. Lapham and Smith will captain the respective

The Washington Light Guard held a short

The Washington Light Guard held a short meeting and very creditable uniform street drill last night. At the meeting the company decided to give an exhibition drill at Marshall Hall on July 13.

Clements lodge, No. 5, I. O. G. T., held a very important and interesting meeting last night in their lodge room. Grand Worthy Chief Templar Kalstrom and Past Grand Worthy Chief Templar Greer made very interesting and stirring speeches.

PERSONAL,

Hon. Leonard Myers, Philadelphia, is at the

Lord Walter Gordon Lennox, of England, is at Wormley's. J. A. Jackson and E. B. Weeks, U. S. N., are at the Ebbitt. Hon. D. W. Payne and Hon. A. A. Martin, New York, are at the Ebbitt.

Hon, J. C. Cisyton, New Jersey; George Wilson Mexico, are at the Ebbitt. Hon, J. L. Sieydon, Texas; Hon. J. S. Smart, New York, are at the Ebbitt,

W. P. Thomas, New Jersey: B. F. Giddings, San Francisco, are at the Arlington. E. Nashanson and wife, New York; Thomas W. symons, U. S. A., are at the Ebbitt.

Fred. Schultze, New York; Hon. H. G. Davis, Vest Virginia, are at the Arlington. H. G. Ward, Philadelphia; Andrew J. Drum-noud, John Fitz Robinson, England, are at Worm-

W. E. B. Delahay, Kansas; James Law, New York; S. B. Stevens and wife, England, are at the Hon, Wilbur F. Paddocks, Philadelphia; Dan Scott and J. R. Burbank, United States army, are at the Ebbit.

A. E. Jordin, U. S. N.; Hon. S. H. Richardson, Chicago; L. B. Bontells, U. S. C. S.; Dr. B. Stand-inger, St. Louis, are at the Ebbitt. The condition of Mrs. Judge Lawrence, who has been ill for some weeks past, is becoming such as to cause her friends considerable anxiety.

Wickliffe Presion, Kentucky; Thomas P. Mc-cutcheon, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pritchard, Massachusetts, are at the Riggs.

A. B. Andrews, U. S. N.; D. C. Burnite and wife, Harrisburg, Pa.; W. T. Saymour, New York; John A. Davis and J. Peterson, Cincinnati, Ohio, are at the St. James.

Sunday."

Removal of the Chinese Legation.

The Chinese minister has leased Dr. Mackall's residence on H street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest, and the legation will be removed there in a few days.

Theodore Allen, St. Louis, Mo.; D. B. Cellier, Hudson, N. Y.; W. Hodges, J. W. Brown, New York; I. D. Reynolds, Dayton, Ohio; J. D. J. Kelloy, Charles S. Stovens, John J. Huiser, New York; G. Nools, Pittsburg, Pa.; Charles E. Kimball, New York; Mfs. Gettrude Digns. Dayton, Chin; J. E. Darby, W. J. Ekseirje; Charles D. Carr, Baltimore, Md., are at the Ebblit.

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